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ONE CENT In Greater New York, } Elsewhere,

J. P. MORGAN'S PRESIDENT ACCEPTS ESTATE VALUED

Present Head of Firm. Largest Beneficiary, Gets \$53,684,918.

STATE WILL GAIN ABOUT \$3,000,000

Deductions for Debts and Expenses Leave \$69,-499,732 to Tax.

INTEREST IN TWO HOUSES \$29,875,775

Art Collections in Metropolitan Museum Fixed at \$8,637,320.

Total assets of J. Pierpont Morgan's othe withdrawa; of the American troops of the American troops until possibly late in the fail.

The President, however, insisted upon ment vested in Mr. Morgan.

Deductions consisting of debts, admistration expenses and executors ommissions amount to \$9,764,344, leav-This, it is said, makes it hardly possible that any definite action can be be the detact \$6.834.680. To this is added \$1.115.052, the present value of a trust fund created in 1867 by Mr. Morgan's father, Junius Spencer Morgan's suggestion of definite action of the benefit of Frances Louisa Tracy Morgan and over which J. P. Morgan had the power of appointment. The total of all property subject to the inheritance tax is therefore \$59.732. It is estimated that the tax will be about \$3.000,000, of which the estate has already point \$2.000,000 in the cast of the benefit of reduction allowed for prompt payment.

The appraisal will be filed in the Surregate's office of New York county joday. It was made public yesterday in the form of a report by Transfer Tax Appraiser John J. Lyons to the State comptroller. It included fourteen schedules, some of which were volumes.

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some of which were volumes of several thousand typewritten pages.

Morgan died in Rome on March nd the appraisal has been going on for nearly three years. It was ntrusted to various men who had exert knowledge of the many groups of roperty comprising the estate. John W. Hutchinson, Jr., of 37 Wall street ment that there may Carter, Ledvard &

The second largest is stocks and do, is as follows:
"Mr. Secretary:

t editions, is appraised by Kirby 936.666.50. The manuscripts sepa-are scheduled at \$2.094,755. Morgan real estate is appraised at 946.

is made known. The total value of the share of J. P. Morgan, Jr., the largest beneficiary, is appraised at \$53,684,918. It includes these items:
Legacy \$3,000,000 Wines, family portraits and leweiry to settle the difficulties now pending or those which may arise between the two countries on account of the same or a similar reason; all of which shall be subject to the approval of both Governments. ce of silver...

Furniture, silver plate, orna-ments and bric a brac... Furniture and chattels at Camp Uneas.
Remainder interest in a fund of \$110,000 after the life estate of Lucy Eldredge Lee therein Lee therein...
emainder value in \$100,000
after life estate of Ethel

Bangs Wallace therein.... emainder value in \$444,444 after life estate of Frances Tracy Morgan

under value in Cragsappraised at \$100,000. after life estate of cedent's widow therein. value in residence estate of decedent's dow therein

Remainder value in 33 East raised at \$65,000, after mainder value in furniture,

\$744,692, after the life estate of decedent's widow

Mrs. Morgan's Share. taxable interest in the share of Frances Louisa Tracy Morgan, of Mr. Morgan, is placed at \$554,-\$444.444; a life estate in Cragston.

Furniture, except family portraits. fically bequeathed, \$82,999. Life estate in residence 219 Madison avenue, \$425,000,

Life estate in 38 East Thirty-fifth

Life estate in all furniture, pictures. Continued on Fourth Page.

MEXICO PEACE PLAN

AT \$78,149,024 Broadening of Commission's Scope of Action Agree-Scope of Action Agreeable to Carranza.

LONG INQUIRY COMING

Review by Both Governments Will Hold Result Over Election Day.

Wilson accepted to-day in modified form ended June 30 last, recently announced Carranza's suggestion that a commission by the Department of Commerce, is conbe appointed to decide whether the firmed by complete returns just tabu-American troops shall evacuate Mexico lated. and to settle the difficulties now pending The year's exports aggregated \$4.334,between the two countries.

veyed in a note to the Mexican Foreign Office which acting Secretary of State Polk handed this afternoen to Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador Designate. Assurances had already been received here that Carranza will accept the modifications suggested by this Government.

These modifications are that the company of the secretary continued. These modifications are that the company of the secretary continued. The year's imports amounted to \$2.

198,000,000, exceeding by \$524,000,000

We achieved at least one thing that we had never hitherto been accomplished. The British War Secretary continued. We brought the representatives of the firsh Nationalists and the Ulster Union-lists to the point of shaking shands instead of shaking shands

These modifications are that the com-mission's scope of action be broadened so that other matters which the United so that other matters which the United States may regard as pertinent to an improvement in the friendly relations of the two countries may be established, of the two countries to objected to this Carranza at first objected to this suggestion on the ground that it would needlessly delay the commission's work

are \$78,149,024. This is ex-property outside New York quiesced. The President also stipulates clusive of property outside New York
State and of a remainder interest which
sassed by virtue of a power of appointuntil it has been approved by this Government of ernment and the de facto government of Mexico.

In reply to a question whether the June imports 68 per cent, ended as a series of the country may be on the question of home rule for Ireland?

This, it is said, makes it hardly possible that any definite action can be eached before the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Carbe for the proposed settlement, Lloyd George and the first Monday in November. Carbe for the grant of this country may be on the question of home rule for Ireland?

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pointment of the respective commis-ners and the arrangements for the first meeting.

tentatively selected are said to be Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury Albert J. Pani, president of the Mexicar National Railway, and Ignacio Bonillas.

It is understood at the State Departresented the State Comptroller as uncertainty about the naming of the of the wall inclosing one of the big commissioners, Gen. Goethals, Milburn of 54 Wall street were counsel Louis D. Brandels, Associate Justice of the Surreme Court, and Judge Victor J. Dowling of New York are understood to the stalwart white fellow off the coast

The note, signed by acting Secretary of & Co. of New York and Drexel & Co. Philadelphia, appraised at \$29.875.

The second largest is stocks and do, is as follows:

The note, signed by acting Secretary of cakes of the same. Curator Mowbray said both were of the man biting kind.

More than the usual number of visi-The note, signed by acting Secretary

**Annual Restauration of the Metropolitan Museum appraised by Roland F. Knoedler at 627,000; Chinese porcelains by Thomas Kirby at \$2,178,320; tapestries, rugs, nature, carpets de bal and other at the first part of the first par forming me that your Excellency has received instructions from the First Chief of the Constitutionalist charged with the executive power of the s an asionishing number of orig-nanuscripts of famous works and ernments name three commissioners, who shall hold conferences at some place to be mutually agreed upon and decide forthwith the question relating to the evacu-ation of the American forces now in Mexico, and to draw up and conclude a protocol or agreement regarding the reciprocal crossing of the frontier by the forces of both countries, also to determine the origin of the incursions to date in order to fix the responsibility therefore and definitely to settle the

the approval of both Governments. Approves of Plans.

"In reply I have the honor to state that I have laid your Excellency's note before the President and have received his instructions to inform your Excel-lency that the Government of the United States is disposed to accept the proposa of the Mexican Government in the same spirit of frank cordiality in which it is

"This Government believes and suggests, however, that the powers of the proposed commission should be enlarged so that, if happily a solution satisfactory both Governments of the question set forth in your Excellency's communicamay also consider such other matters the friendly arrangement of which would tend to improve the relations of the two countries; it being understood that such ommendations as the commission may spective Governments until formally ac-

cepted by them.
"Should this proposal be accepted by your Excellency's Government, I have the honor to state that this Governmen will proceed immediately to appoint its commissioners, and fix after cons with your Excellency's Government time and place and other details of the proposed conferences.

521,600 representation of my highest consideration.

521,600 representation repre "Acting Secretary of State."

RETURNS \$750,000 WAR PROFIT. Canadian Cartridge Maker Re-

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28 .- Profits on war contracts to the amount of \$750,000 have been voluntarily returned to the British

AND NEW YORK PRESS

U. S. TRADE BALANCE TAKE HOME RULE NOW, WARNS BRITISH WIN FIGHT IS \$2,136,000,000 LLOYD GEORGE; 'LAST CHANCE' FOR DELVILLE WOOD

Total Foreign Commerce for Year Ending June 1916, \$6,500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The estimate of \$6,500,000,000 as the value of Ameri-Washington, July 28.-President can foreign trade in the fiscal year which

000,000, exceeding by more than \$1,500,- into effect immediately. The President's acceptance is con- 000,000 the total for 1915 and by more

last year.

The year's imports amounted to \$2,-198,000,000, exceeding by \$524,000,000 the 1915 total and by \$476,000,000 the

The year's trade balance reached the The year's trade balance reached the unequalled total of \$2,136,000,000, being practically double that for 1915 and more than four times that of 1914, which were \$1,094,000,000 and \$471,000,000 and \$471,000,000 trepectively. June contributed \$219, 000,000 to the favorable trade balance of the year, which compares with a balance of \$111,000,000 in June, 1915, and less than \$500,000 alance of trade.

"When the war is over," he said, "new less than \$500,000 alance of trade. ance of \$111,000,000 in June, 1915, and less than \$500,000 balance of trade conditions will have arisen. How can against the United States in June, 1914, any man guarantee what the sentiment

TWO SHARKS AT AQUARIUM.

Blue and Big White Fellow of Man Biting Kind.

Two sharks, a slim blue one with that seemed incapable by an imperof taking in much more than a human hand and the other a broad bellied de at the Aquarium.

of Maryland. They were surrounded by ice and their jaws were kept open by tors were attracted to the fish show by the shark exhibition and it is believed the crowd will be much bigger to-day, when

the news will have spread by publica-MAD CAT ATTACKS WOMEN.

Mrs. Matilda Sachs's pet cat went mad last night and leaped on her and her 22-year-old daughter Hilds in their was understood that when they were was really able to govern itself well apartment at 250 Sherman avenue. It willing to come in no one would seek. We should then have seen what so many

attacked Patrolman Deutsch, too. Three bullets were needed to kill it.

When the cat pounced on the two women, first biting Mrs. Sachs's neck and then her daughter's arm, the women locked themselves in the kitchen and screamed for help. Patrolman Deutsch climbed the fire escape and as he put his head through the window the cat jumped at him. Deutsch fired, the cat came on, so Deutsch kicked it. With the third bullet he knied it. Dr. Gordon bandaged painful wounds

ment was almost wrecked.

SHIRT SLEEVE DINING URGED.

Chicago Coroner Appeals to Keepers of Restaurants.

Coroner of Cook county, sent a letter to west in five days (or was it five weeks?) capsizing of a boat which he was sail- according to an official statement just roted and restaurant keepers to-day, in the day coaches that carried George's against rules which prevent in the day coaches that carried George's army up to Valley Morge.

docket of his office is "overloaded with men knew its business they might have been avoided. Mrs. Seth Barton French, that women are permitted to wear low necked, thin waists in all restaurants ships she wanted in Serbla, is going to demonstrate how comfortably the trip to "Why not allow men the same prior and that is required is a six of the lege?" asked the Coroner. "It may mean and that is required is a six of the not only comfort, but also the saving of up to date pneumatic tired, ball bearing up to date pneumatic tired, ball bearing and the run of a sporting goods "Why not allow men the same privi- the border may be made.

DECISION BY MOOSE AUG. 3.

Conference of Progressive Leaders

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—John M. engineer. The rest of the outfit will parker, Vice-Presidential nominee of the Progressive party, announced to-day anticipated by all. When evening comes Progressive party, announced to-day that a conference of the party leaders that a conference of the party leaders that been called to meet in Indianapolis tach itself and tents, collapsible furnished by all. When evening comes that a conference of the party leaders that a phonograph, &c., will make the Augus: 3 to decide what course it was ture, a phonograph, &c., will make the advisable for members of the party to horrors of war less horrible. Because of this action, Mr. Parket Vanderbilt, was seized with the idea of

said, the Progressive national convention, which he proposed should be held in Chicago on August 5, will be abanian at Newport recently. She obtained may at Newport recently. doned at least for that date and place.

been voluntarily feurned to the beaution, but treasury by F. W. Baillie of Hamilton, Ont., president of the Canadian Cartridge Company.

In acknowledging the gift Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, congratulated the donor for his "high patriotic sentiment."

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Forty miles southwest of Sofia, the Bulgarian capitalism. Inq. 1184 Broadway or Penna. offices.

Adv.

War Secretary, in Remarkable Interview, Defends Justice of Provisions, Pleads for Nation's Unity-Still Has Hope.

Defends Untonists' Fight.

"The second point was connected with

cies in the Commons after the larger part of Ireland had a Parliament of its own to settle its own domestic affairs.

posed stated in so many words that when Irish affairs were to be discussed in the London Parliament the full Irish

representation should be called to par-

Naught Fundamentally Unjust.

over new conditions will have

KING OF DENMARK

Capsizes, but Swims to

Overturned Craft.

Boats immediately hastened to

CASEMENT LOSES AGAIN

Defence Abandons Contemplated

Action Before Appeal Court.

Roger Casement, who was sentenced to death for treason in connection with the recent Irish uprising, it was found that the defence had abandoned any

Wilson Seeking Clemency.

on is said to be working quietly through

the worse for his immersion.

stemplated action

permission from Secretary of War Baker to inspect the National Guard camps, the for Reger Casement. Chairman Stone of the Foreign Relations Committee told Secretary adding that he would like to

However, the scheme of settlement pro

LONDON, July 28.—"I don't despair about an eventual solution of the Irish problem, in spite of the recent failure to reach an agreement between the Nation—ward could have been decided when it alists and the Unionists," said David had been seen how home rule was working out. Lloyd George to-day.

He was replying to a request for his views on the breakdown of the negotiations for putting the Irish home rule act Irish

is not unnatural that the Unionists contended that Ireland is proportionately overrepresented in the House of Commons, and that it would not have been fair, either to the portion of Ireland remaining outside of the home rule to the point of shaking hands intended of shaking fists at each other."

Is not unnatural that the Unionists contended that Ireland is proportionately overrepresented in the House of Commons, and that it would not have been fair, either to the portion of Ireland remaining outside of the home rule scheme or to the other parts of the British Isles, to have retained such a full representation of Irish constituents.

Mr. Lloyd George, acting as the chosen annual average from 1911 to 1914. June imports totalied \$246,000,000, the largest figure ever shown in a single month. It was \$17,000,000 larger than that for May and \$88,000,000 larger than that for June, 1915.

The year's trade between the description of reaching an agreement. Then, Lloyd George said in a tone of regret to-day. George said in a tone of regret to-day fate intervened, as it had so often done

conditions will have arisen. How can inal draft of the scheme of settlement it lage any man guarantee what the sentiment cannot be said that the Government has Res

of the settlement remain, namely, the immediate creation of an Irish Parliament, exclusion for the present of the stroyed it. participate in the home rule measure worked well, as I feel certain it would, and consideration of the whole question the apprehensions of Ulster would be reby an imperial conference at the close. The containing the strong British attacks against the German positions in Foureaux Wood were broken down by an imperial conference at the close. an imperial conference at the close

the war.
"I have always been an ardent home help Ireland work out her high destiny.
"Over the Ulstermen are Irishmen and wish to help Ireland work out her high destiny. hand and the other a broad belied white one with a width of grin that could accommodate an abnormally large remain one." Lloyd George continued is quickly effected, who can tell what could accommodate an abnormally large "In my opinion a nation which can and may happen? When the present war is does produce such soldiers as the Irish

possible that the Ulster counties should such idea, coming into the scheme after be coerced into an Irish Parliament. It they had seen that the rest of Ireland willing to come in no one would seek We should then have seen what so many to keep them out. Their exclusion for have made sacrifices for—a real united the present would not have affected in Ireland."

A PICNIC DE LUXE

vents Shock Absorber for

Camp Life Hardships.

This story is intended for consumption

trailer and the run of a sporting goods store for a day or so. Mrs. French's modest menage will include rocking

chairs, ice coolers, water filter, beds,

tents, &c.
Mrs. French and maybe a maid or two

Germans Defend Position to Battle of War."

LONDON, July 28 .- Delville Wood and Longueval at last are firmly in the grasp of Gen. Sir Douglas Haig's forces it was announced officially to-night. De-fended almost literally to the last man by the Germans, the two positions have been a menace to the British advance and their capture is a source of great gratification.

are nothing but jagged stumps bristling above shell ploughed ground and almost impenetrable tangles of splinters which once were rtunks and branches, has been described as the most "hellish scene" of the war. It is filled with the dead of both armies. The British, by hard fighting yesterday and last night, took all but an acre.

To-day, they completed the task by killing or expelling the last of the Fifth Brandenberg division which was defending it. The wood is on high ground, and therefore extremely valuable as a as before the existence of the strategic point.

Used New Gas Bombs,

Delville Wood and the village of Responding to the question whether he thought the grounds given by the Na-tionalists for the rejection of the plan were sufficient Lloyd new shell which did not explode but emitted asphyxiating gas, forced Gen. Haig to yield some ground in the vil-"In making alterations from the origlage and to abandon the wood entirely Resuming the offensive, there was ter-

Ireland. It must be remembered that the Unionist leaders, who had fought for a lifetime against home rule, had for the first time in history accepted home tule for five-sixths of Ireland."

Resuming the offensive, there was terrific fighting for the two points ever since—some observers say the most terrific fighting of the war.

The importance of taking the village was that by so doing the British. The importance of taking the village was that by so doing the British estab-lished their right wing firmly on a line the first time in history accepted rule for five-sixths of Ireland."

Throughout the interview Mr. Lloyd George spoke without the slightest trace of bitterness. Asked whether any furof bitterness. Asked whether any furval. He british line runs almost due vance. With the possession of Longueval. the British line runs almost due vance a point just outside Thiepval of bitterness. Asked whether any fur-ther steps would be taken to bring the Irish parties together the War Secreeast from a point just outside Thiepval to Longueval and the River Somme. There is a slight receding curve—the next task of the commander to

Fought House to House.

rish parties together the war secretary said:
"I for one, and I am sure the members of the Cabinet are with me, certainly hope that the last word has not been said. It is a great pity that the scheme was not accepted, for then the Irish Parliament would have been an accomplished fact. Every house in the village had to be fought for separately. It was machine kun street warfare until the narrow thoroughfares were a shambles. "Would Have Won Long Fight." Elsewhere on the front, activity seem

"The Irish people would have ob-tained what they have struggled and suffered for during so many genera-tions. An actual home rule Parliament to have been confined to the artillery preparation for the infantry advance which will straigthen the curve. There were two exceptions: The War Office tions. An actual home rule Parliament would be in being for five-sixths of Ireannounces that hand to hand fighting continued throughout the day near Pozieres. The official statement, issued stroyed it.

"Again, if a home rule Parliament Berlin, says that strong British at-

soon come in or their own free will, for "Now, however, unless some settlement where their crack reenforcements are withdrawn largely

acide, and which gives us such intellects in all branches of life, can and must rule itself."

Explains the Issues.

Answering a question as to how the branch in the negotiations came about, the War Secretary said:

"A Very Broad Measure."

In hope profoundly for the best. It think the Nationalist leaders would have breach in the negotiations came about, the War Secretary said:

"There were two points on which the Unionist half of the Cabinet of the Lines.

"A very Broad Measure."

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"I hope profoundly for the best. It think the Nationalist leaders would have been well advised to have taken the offer made to them, even with the alteration which the Unionist half of the Cabinet the least paces for many miles where and infamtry can get the last places for many miles where their artillery and infamtry can get and mortheastward is flat and it will be made to them, even with the alteration which the Unionist half of the Cabinet the least places for many miles where and the substance of the Germans at Longueval, Foreaux Wood and Delview, expressed his ironic thanks to the Russians for leaving him an excellent railrence and the was paying little heed to other transition the was points to the fact that these are the last places for many miles where their artillery and infamtry can get their artillery and infamtry can get their artillery and infamtry can get and the substance of the Germans at Longueval, Foreaux Wood and Delview, expressed his ironic thanks to the Wars parent where the last places for many miles where the last places for many miles where the last places for many miles where their artillery and infamtry can get the last place to be evacuated, September 2, 1915.

Gen. von Linsingen, in a recent interview, expressed his ironic thanks to the Russians for leaving him an excellent railrend east and west through Brody.

Military critics here to-night commented that Gen Sakharoff probably knew he would be able to use the line again.

Berlin Makes Deniale.

principally 'for the reason that ters the British prospects of taking this

ZEPPELINS RAID HAS NARROW ESCAPE ENGLISH COAST south.

Mrs. Seth Barton French In- Thrown Into Sea When Yacht Bombs Dropped in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, but Damage Not Stated.

LONDON, July 28.-King Christian of LONDON, July 29 (Saturday) -Ger along the Mexican border. It should be Denmark, had a narrow escape from man airships raided the east coast of Chicago, July 28 .- Peter M. Hoffman, read by every rookie who rode out to the drowning this afternoon, through the England early this (Saturday) morning,

in the day coaches that carried George's army up to Valley Morge.

The discomforts of that journey were sail boat and while sailing it a sudden statement, "has not bene established." without their coats.

The discomforts of that journey were sail boat and while sailing it a sudden statement, "has not bene established.

The Corofter pointed out that the all unnecessary—quite. If the Government without their coast come from Yorkshire and Linguist deaths due to heat prostrations," and been avoided. Mrs. Seth Barton French.

The discomforts of that journey were sail boat and while sailing it a sudden statement, "has not bene established.

The reports as to the raiders crossing the coast come from Yorkshire and Linguist and we expect to stay in it until deaths.

Whitridge. However, we are in this fight and we expect to stay in it until the coast come from Yorkshire and Linguist and the coast come from Yor The King immediately swam to the colnshire. Bombs were dropped, but de-

everturned craft, and, pulling himself tails are lacking." upon it, sat astride the keel, where his plight was observed from the shore. WILSONS ON WEEK'S CRUISE.

afternoon for a week end cruise on the LONDON, July 28.—When the Court of Criminal Appeal met to-day to hear "a possible application" in behalf of Sir

have neither affected the front nornaval yacht Mayflower down Chesapeake
Bay.
A stenographer was taken along, and
it was said the President expected to do
some work during the trip on his speech

have neither affected the front norwhat is perhaps equally important—the
morale of the German troops.

The correspondent has viewed the
great sectors of the front from south of
Kekkau to a point well south of Friedaccepting the Democratic nominat

BOMB BLASTS WAR RAILWAY. Explosion is Forty Miles From

Bulgarian Capital.

ATHENS. July 28.—The Sofia-Kostendil Railway line has been broken by the explosion of a bomb, according to

RUSSIANS CAPTURE

Teuton Lines Smashed West of Lutsk: Austro-Germans Hotly Pursued.

CZAR GAINS ON 50 MILES

Last Man in "Most Terrific 9,000 Prisoners Taken, With Many Guns-Linsingen Utterly Routed.

> LONDON, July 28 .- Brody has been aptured by the Russians, Petrograd announced officially to-night. West of Lutsk the Austro-German lines have been broken and the Teutons are in flight to ward the south, closely pursued by their enecies. They have lost 9,000 prisoners

On a front of almost fifty miles the Russians thus have scored enormous successes, and have overcome one of the principal obstacles in their progress to-ward Lemberg, the capital of Galicia. It is regarded as inevitable that the Aus

and a large number of guns.

tro-German armies now will be obliged to retire rapidly to the westward, since they are in danger of being enveloped. Gen. von Linsingen's army apparently is budly cut up. The Russian pressure has been so hard and applied so swiftly that it seems von Linsingen was unable. that it seems Von Linsingen was unable to get away with his stores. Fires and explosions in Brody to-night indicate that he was forced to destroy them rather than have the enemy profit by

is difficult to overestimate the value the capture of Brody. It is the most portant station between Lemberg and abno on an excellent railroad. It is

Gen. Sakharoff attacked first along the tallroad line due east of Brody. He was stopped on the Russian side of the frontier. But Sakharoff had another impact of the Third Avenue. tier! But Sakharoff had another important force to the north. Unexpectedly he extended this line to the south and struck at the Austrians north of Brody.

Fitzgerald was confident last night Von Linsingen attempted to relieve this pressure by making an attack at a point about due west of Lutsk. He had miscalculated the strength of his foes. Sakharoff was able, not only to repulse employees which he has called for this counter attack without withdrawing evening in the Lyceum at Eighty-sixth troops from the Brody assault, but was street and Third avenue able even to beat Von Linsingen's army back in considerable disorder, simul-taneously attaining his objective at

Line of First Drive.

save most of their men and their stores by transporting them from Lemberg to Brody, fifty-eight miles away, over the railroad. They held on for a considerable time, but finally were forced to evacuate Galicia entirely. Brody, the dan army headquarters after the of Lemberg, was almost the last

ern edge of the plateau, is reported to be fortified exceptionally well. The cast of Gorodische, in the Baranovichi British capture of Pozieres is important region. The battle is still in progress.

The fall of Brody is a serious threat Lemberg and the rapid and successful advance of Gen. Sakharoff's forces menaces the whole Austro-German line of communication from the north to the

Kovel Now Strategie.

For the present Kovel yields in importance to Lemberg. The position on this portion of the Russian front seems to be that Gen. Kaledines, having and tie up the Third avenue lines he driven Gen. von Linsingen's left wing behind the Stokhod River, has suspended his advance towards Kovel and is heiding up the great Teutonic forces there, while Gen. Sakharoff is pressing on toward Lemberg, which is defined by the forces of Gen. Bochm-Ermolli.

the successes over the Austro-Germans strike before it reached such dimensions almost entirely to the overwhelming su-

WILSONS ON WEEK'S CRUISE.

**President Will Work on Speech of Acceptance.

Washington, July 28.—President and Irs. Wilson left Washington late this diermoon for a week end cruise on the aval yacht Mayflower down Chesapeake lay.

With the German Army on the Right Staturally, and in The Bronx, where East Side gundle, the Statural of t WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE

question, and we do not know much about politics. We don't hate anybody, be any more attacks on

THIRD AVE. MEN BRODY; FOE IN FLIGHT VOTE TO-NIGHT ON BIG STRIKE

Fitzgerald, Leader, Sure All of Whitridge's Men Will Go Out.

WORKING IN SECRET ON OTHER LINES

Police Mobilized in Stations, Extra Men Sent to Bronx.

GUNMEN EMPLOYED AS STRIKE BREAKERS

Half Service on Some Lines, but Company Gets Few Fares.

A strike among the 2,200 conductors and motormen of the Third Avenue Street Railway seemed imminent last o a vast field of oil wells and next move of William B. Fitzgerald, district rich in lead and copper the labor leader who already has succampaign has been dramatic, ceeded in getting out the car men on

If Fitzgerald, who has used more simul- efficient methods than any strike organizer seen in these parts in a long time, succeeds in his move he will have tied up completely the system of which Frederick W. Whitridge is the head. Brody has played a conspicuous part Frederick W. Whitridge is the head. In the history of the war from the beginning. The Russians took it in the expense on the Third Avenue, which

ginning. The Russians took it in the course of their first swift advance, the drive which carried them beyond Przemysl. Then, their supplies of arms and ammunitions exhausted, they fell back before the reinforced Austro-German armies.

They lost Przemysl June 3. 1915, and Lemberg June 22 but were able to the promise of our active support. We have the heip, not only of support. We have the heip, not only of support.

Quiet Work on Other Lines

breach in the negotiations came about, the War Secretary said:

"There were two points on which there was disagreement at the end of the negotiations. One dealt with the negotiations. One dealt with the six Uister counties was to continue or to be brought to an end. This, to my view, although I believe Mr. Redmond differs on that point, was less a matter of substance than of words.

"The Nationalists agreed it was impossible that the Uister counties should be coerced into an Irish Parliament." It they had seen that the rest of Ireland.

ciation of Street Railway Men; P. J. O'Brien, the fourth vice-president; Wil-liam Collins of the American Federation of Labor, and other strike leaders were at Fitzgerald's elbow. They sifted the reports of the workers and aided in

working out plans evolved by Fitzgerald Claims Support of All.

"The spirit of every street railway man the city is with us," said Fitzgerald ast night. He spoke in a voice full of last night.

Petrograd correspondents attribute have had a better chance to settle this "The number of raiders," says the Russia's apparently endless supplies of the raiders and nobody in the Third Avenue who dares make a move to negotiate with us without first having received word from Mr. Whitridge. However, we are in this

There was no question about the rising tide of the strike spirit among car
men of the city. It was apparent not
only in Westchester, where not a car
wheel has turned since last Saturday.

The correspondent has viewed the great sectors of the front from south of Kekkau to a point well south of Friedrichstadt, has stood in the trenches amid the devastation of drumfire of but a few hours before and has talked by Police Commissioner Woods last night—and he was acting on information furnished him by Chief Inspector Schmittberger and his aids—that he issued an order requiring ass—that he the devastation of drumfire of but a few hours before and has talked freely with the men engaged.

The commander and all other officers left the barracks and the soldiers answered every question put to them with the utmost frankness.

All the men declared they knew nothing of the existence of any anti-Americal fractions. Schmittberger and his aids—that he issued an order requiring every police man not on duty to spend the night in his respective police station. That order meant that 3,000 more policemen were on instant call in any emergency. Also orders were issued to recall some of the policemen away on vacation.

The Commissioner also sent motorcycle, bleycle and mounted patrolines to The

All the men declared they knew nothing of the existence of any anti-American feeling.

One soldier summed up their attitude thus: "Some American ammunition is being used here, but that is a political additional uniformed men to The Bronx

about politics. We don't hate anybody, be any more attacks on surface cars by strikers, sympathizers or men with whom the strikers say they have no connection. While uniformed men were